

## Northwest Missouri Music Guild Presents Annual "Pop" Concert

Franklin Barger, Denver,  
Soloist, Is Generous  
With Encores.

### Mr. Hartzell Is Conductor

Program Is Chosen From Favorite  
Semi-classical Numbers of  
Tuneful Quality.

A "Pop" concert sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Music Guild, was presented Wednesday, February 26, in the auditorium of the College. The program began promptly at 8:15 with the singing of the National Anthem by the chorus and audience.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Ralph B. Hartzell, first played a Show Boat Selection, a medley of well known songs by Jerome Kern, featuring stringed and reed instruments. Robert Tehow, supported by the chorus, sang "Land Sighting" by Edward Grieg. Mr. Franklin Barger of the Denver Opera Company, Denver, Colorado, sang the ever melodious "Panis Angelicus" while Miss Catherine Phelps, violinist, and the chorus provided the musical background.

Accompanied by Miss Judith Thom, Mr. Barger sang "In the Still of the Night" by Rachmaninoff, "The Fisherman's Widow" by Edwards, "Who Knows" by Sticks, "The Hills of Home" by Fox, the spirited Russian song—"The Sleigh" by Kountz, and the "Spirit Flower."

Mr. Barger also gave the following encores: "I Am the Captain of My Soul," "Moya's" "Song of Songs" (requested), and "Deep River," one of his favorites.

In recognition of the efforts being made for lasting peace and justice by the people of the world, the chorus sang in a capella a composition from Dvorak's symphony "From the New World."

The stirring strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a Wilkowsky arrangement with life and drum effect, was sung in honor of Lincoln's birthday by the chorus with audience participation as directed.

For comic relief, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Shirley Anderson, and Alice Marie French sang, in mock seriousness, "Three Blind Mice."

After intermission the orchestra played a selection of favorite melodies by Sigmund Romberg. The chorus then joined the orchestra in "People Will Say We're in Love" by Rogers; the beautifully arranged "Love Walked In" by George Gershwin; and the lilting "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter. Orchestration for "Love Walked In" and "Begin the Beguine" were arranged by Kenneth Tehow of Maryville.

The program was concluded with Mr. Barger's singing "Romany Life" by Victor Herbert, accompanied by the chorus and orchestra.

Members of the orchestra were as follows: First violinists—Miss Catherine Phelps, Miss Ruth McDowell, Mr. Ralph Yehle, Mr. Morris Yaden, Miss Mary Ellen Tehow, and Mrs. Morris Hamilton.

Second violinists—Miss Margaret Putman, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mrs. Eldon Haskell, Miss Leona Downing, and Miss Deloyce Harrington.

Violists—Mr. Kenneth Tehow and Miss Barbara Turner. Cellist—Miss Shirley Burton. String bass—Miss Janet Dickey and Mr. William Bucker. Flute—Mrs. William Person and Mr. Willard Robb. Oboe—Miss Margaret Wade and Miss Lydia Sticker. Clarinet—Mr. Taverne Wisdom (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. S. Chandra-Sekhar Will Speak March 24

At a special assembly meeting on Monday, March 24, the College is to have as a guest speaker Dr. S. Chandra-Sekhar. This young Hindu is the son of a prominent Indian educator and has been closely identified with Indian affairs for several years. He is prominently associated with the youth movement in India and has served as President of India Youth Congress and was a member of the Indian National Congress.

The subject of his talk at the College will be "The Problems of India's Minorities." Proof of Dr. Chandra-Sekhar's ability to speak on this subject may be indicated by the recognition of his past and present work. He is the author of two books, published by John Day Company. The first, "Fact and Policy" is forthcoming. Besides other articles he has contributed to American periodicals, he has acted as New York correspondent for a chain of Bombay newspapers.

Chandra-Sekhar, who graduated with honors from the Presidency College, Madras, holds M. A., M. Litt., and Ph. D. degrees. Since the time he graduated from an American mission high school, Indian economic problems have been his major interest. He is specialized in this field with a Madras University Research Fellowship.

### Farm Bureau Man Explains Bill 83

House Bill Has to Do With  
Changes in Missouri's  
School Laws.

House Bill 83, an act which promotes a most revolutionary change in Missouri School Laws, was explained by Mr. Chester B. Starr, representative of the Farm Bureau Federation, at a meeting Monday, February 24, at the College. The bill, which principally concerns reorganization of Missouri school districts, is sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation.

Representatives from the Farm Bureau and schools of Northwest Missouri were in attendance as Mr. Starr simplified the necessarily legal tone of the proposed act. Under the bill, sections of the Revised 1939 Statutes of the State of Missouri are to be repealed and new sections inserted. A Section of School Reorganization is proposed, the results of which shall be a study of the school system of the state, to make recommendations to the county reorganization boards as to the planning of more efficient school areas in the several counties, to assist county boards to plan and perfect reorganization in the several counties, and to formulate and define an adequate school service area for the purpose of reorganization of the school system in the state and to publish its findings.

There is to be a school reorganization board in each county, composed of six members, whose chief duty shall be to divide the entire county into enlarged school districts as proposed. Additional duties of the board are explained in another section. These additional duties consist mainly of studies within their counties so that the best possible school districts may arise therefrom. Other sections deal with formal steps necessary after the survey has been completed and reports made.

Mr. Starr acted as informer and not reformer. His explanation was clear and concise.

### Oklahoma Foreign Language Professor Gives Talk on Latin American Culture

Dr. Anna L. Oursler, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages in the Oklahoma A. and M. College, presented the last lecture in the 1947 series of February Lectures at Horace Mann Auditorium on Sunday, February 23. Her subject was "Some Aspects of Latin-American Culture." Dr. Oursler quoted lines from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "Renascence," to introduce her subject:

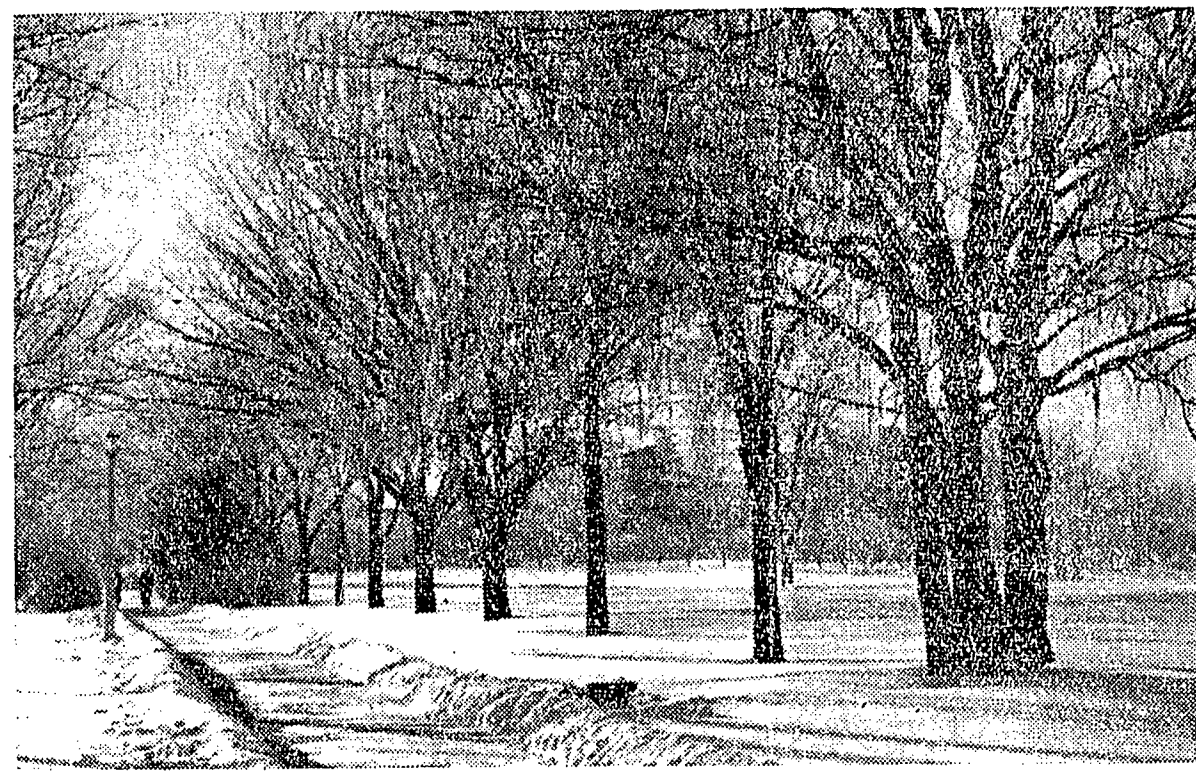
"All I could see from where I stood  
Was three long mountains and a wood..."

"Only a few years ago," the speaker said, "these lines were applicable to almost any North American, for we had developed a singularly effective blindness where other races and countries were concerned."

An increase of serious interest in the personality and culture of other nations has been evident since 1941. It is of prime importance that we maintain the ground gained during the crucial war years and push forward the processes of mutual understanding. Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere will depend upon the harmony and concord of our own American family. "We need to clear our vision of distortion, to learn to put aside our prejudices, to scotch suspicion and distrust with genuine friendship based on full and carefully tested knowledge," Dr. Oursler said.

The speaker discussed the history of Latin America. Like our own population, South America is an amalgamation of many races. The three basic races are the Indian, the white, and the Negro. Spanish colonizers settled in various parts of Latin America, took wives from among the natives, and the process of building a new race was begun. There are great melting-pots in South America which are the result of widespread immigration from Europe and Asia.

The speaker said that the geography of South America has conditioned the development of the New World, although this influence of nature over man is so subtle that man is not aware of it. Reference was made to an Ecuadorian novelist who says that Ecuador has the problem of a geography that predisposes her to a tragic historical destiny. This novelist advances the theory that "literature, when it shall hold the key to the struggle between man, the tropics, and economics, can save Ecuador." A new type of literature is blossoming in all Latin-America. This new literature does not devote itself to the customary nineteenth



"... Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

### Future Teachers Discuss Pay at February Meeting

The Future Teachers of America held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night, February 20, from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock in Room 101. Wanda Smith, program leader, was assisted by Bernice Smith and Loree Hoggsett. Their discussion was centered around teachers' pay and what is being done in different states to raise it. UNESCO in Russia and other foreign countries was discussed by Bernice Smith.

Refreshments were served by Wanda Smith, Bernice Smith, and Loree Hoggsett.

The following members were present: Dr. Ruth Lane, sponsor; Loree Jensen, president; Jeanne Taylor, secretary and treasurer; Mary Apley, librarian; Robert Gowing; William Bowness; June Pollock; Wanda Smith; Bernice Smith; and Loree Hoggsett.

June Pollock will be discussion leader next month. Miss Pollock, Robert Gowing, and William Bowness will furnish the refreshments.

### Elementary Flight Course Is Offered

Aviation Course to Appear  
"Mathematics 20" on  
Class Schedule.

Arrangements have been made by the College for a course in elementary aviation to be offered to college students. Approximately forty students are already taking lessons in flight and others have expressed their desire to receive the training.

The new course in elementary aviation will be entitled Elementary Flight and will be listed as Mathematics 20. This course consists of basic ground school subjects associated with requirements of the C. A. A. for a private pilot's license. Those students who wish to take actual flight training may do so through arrangements made between the College and the Maryville Municipal Airport.

At the present time forty-two students are taking the flight phase of the training; all of them are veterans taking advantage of the fact that the special costs of the flight phase of the training can be covered by their allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Fifteen of these students completed the Mathematics 20 course in the fall quarter and will be eligible for their C. A. A. pilot's license when they have completed a minimum of thirty-five hours of actual flight instruction. The others have begun or will be beginning their flying and will be required to finish the Mathematics 20 course before they have completed their requirements for their flight license.

It is estimated that the average G. I. student will be entitled to \$50 or more each quarter. It is not necessary to utilize all of the allowances in any one quarter; however, accumulated reserve allowances can be carried over from one school year to the next.

The flight time accumulated in this program is accepted by the CAA; and time logged here is accepted at any CAA flying school, if the student needs additional flying hours before qualifying for his license.

Authorization for the flight training is obtained through Mr. Harold Neece, Business Manager at the College. Detailed arrangements for all flying lessons are left to the student and the instructor at the field.

#### Word of Thanks

The beautiful flowers were very much appreciated. I give my "thank you" to the faculty and friends.

Carrie Hopkins.

### Former Refugee Student Writes From Washington

Recently a faculty member received a letter from Godfrey Hochbaum, an Austrian refugee student who came to this college after his country had been over run by the Germans. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"At the present, I am a student at the American University in Washington, D. C., majoring in psychology and will receive my B. A. degree this May. Starting next fall, I shall attend the graduate school of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles to work for my doctor's degree in psychology. Meanwhile I am working for the Veterans Administration as a psychometrist and vocational adviser which fits right into my field of study.

"My wife is a former student at Maryville, Jean Fent, whom I met while I stayed there. We have been married almost five years now, and the fact that I met her in Maryville adds to my somewhat sentimental feelings about this school. We both visited there last May right after my return from overseas.

### "Industry Is Music's New Frontier," Says Mr. Robb, in February Lecture

"Music, thought of traditionally as an art, is playing a new and important role as a positive force in our industrial life," said Mr. Willard E. Robb of the College Department of Music, Speaking on the subject, "Music's Newest Frontier," Mr. Robb presented the third lecture in the 1947 series of February Lectures. "Music's newest frontier is the factory," Mr. Robb continued. "Its new audience is the worker; its new est and threefold objective is that of increasing production, neutralizing the negative effects of industrial noise, and bolstering worker morale."

Mr. Robb said that music has proved itself an efficient industrial tool, a stimulus to greater production, a barrier and cushion between the ear of the worker and the noise of his machine, and an incentive to better morale.

To show how the use of music in industry has grown, the speaker said that only about five hundred factories in the United States were using music in 1941. By 1943, the number of factories had grown to three thousand, and in 1944 an estimated six million people were listening to music in factories. "This is the largest music audience we have ever been able to assemble," Mr. Robb said.

Music is used in such industrial

### Russian Woman to Speak on March 19

Mme. Selivanova Produces  
Books and Stories as  
Well as Lectures.

Mme. Selivanova, a United States citizen today, will speak in assembly on Wednesday, March 19, on "Education in Russia." She says that she has no foreign political affiliations and that she will attempt to give an impartial and unbiased view of the present Soviet Regime.

Mme. Selivanova's appearance signifies something more than just another "educational lecture" on foreign affairs.

Unlike many present day lecturers on Russia, Mme. Selivanova is of aristocratic birth and comes from an old and honored aristocratic family in Petrograd.

She saw her native land through the worst years of the revolution and the periods of unrest and political upheaval that followed, and understands the Russian mind and its reasoning as few people do.

Mme. Selivanova believes that a genuine understanding of Russia and its people is one of the most important factors in maintaining profitable worth while post war relations and guaranteeing a permanent and lasting peace.

Her life has been a series of vivid and unusual experiences that would make an interesting story in itself. Born in Petrograd of Russian aristocracy, her early years were spent among the nobility in the capital. Her later childhood was spent in Italy. She attended college in Switzerland. Because of her work in hospitals and soup kitchens for the poor during World War I, Mme. Selivanova won the respect of the Soviet. In 1918 she became a member of the Intelligence Department of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia and a year later, then a widow) came to the United States with her small son who now lives in the state of Washington.

Mme. Selivanova has lectured in almost every state in the Union and is the author of a number of widely read books including "Russian Women," "The World of Roerich," "A Dining and Wining in Old Russia." Her latest book, "The New Womanhood of Russia," has not yet been published. She has also written a number of short stories on heroines of the Revolutionary days of American history.

organizations as the following: Riggs Tobacco Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Hudnut Cosmetics, Champion Spark Plugs, Norden Bombsights, and Westinghouse. The Federal Reserve and National City Banks of New York and the Prudential Life Insurance Company use recorded music through a system of speakers located in various study rooms.

The development of this new use of music was traced through its various stages. In 1937, the Medical Research Council of the Industrial Health Research Board of Great Britain conducted an extensive survey. The conclusions reached were directly responsible for the decision of the British Government, three years later, to make music available to all of its war factories. In 1943 the War Production Board in the United States conducted a survey in one hundred war plants located in all parts of the country. Surveyors employed questionnaires and interviews to determine the opinion of foremen, plant officials, personnel directors, and workers. Of the workers interviewed, there was almost a unanimous indication in favor of music.

Mr. Robb quoted many reports by various research boards and survey (Continued on Page 4)

### Dimitry Markevitch, Cellist, Appears Tonight As Last Major Entertainment



DIMITRY MARKEVITCH

Musician Has Old Cossack  
Blood; Comes of Family  
Noted for Artists.

### Child Prodigy Makes Good

Concert Career, Interrupted by  
War, Brings Virtuoso Back,  
Playing "Like Himself."

Dimitry Markevitch, a celebrated young cellist, will be heard at the College auditorium tonight at 8:15. Mr. Markevitch's appearance will be the last major entertainment of the quarter.

Celebrated in Europe as a prodigy before his arrival in this country a few years ago, Mr. Markevitch may be included with other first ranking solo cellists of today. After United States Army service, he now returns to a solo career begun before the war.

Equipped with a virtuoso technique which knows no obstacles, he inherited training as a member of a family of artists which includes the celebrated European Composer-Conductor Ivor Markevitch, who is now leading the symphony orchestra in Florence, Italy, and is appearing as guest conductor on the continent.

Markevitch is a master of tonal qualities which brings to mind the great Pablo Casals at the height of his career. Educated in Paris as a boy in the Casals school of "Cello" playing at the Ecole Normale de Musique, Markevitch later studied with Gregor Piatigorsky, the famous Russian cellist, who has since watched and guided his career.

Mr. Markevitch, gifted not only as a performer, but also as composer and painter, was one of only two children in his composition class in Paris of Nadia Boulanger. With Pierre Petit, his own age, he spent much of his time working on an opera for their puppet theater, with Pierre composing the music and Mr. Markevitch making the designs for the sets and costumes.

On his recital programs appears from time to time the name of Markevitch as composer and arranger. One notes with interest among his arrangements of works for cello, a Tarantella by Moscheles, a Polka by Shostakovitch, and a Russian Dance by Moussorgsky.

While still a corporal in the Army, he appeared as guest soloist with the New York Little Symphony, playing the Bocherini concerto, of which occasion Virgil Thomsen, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, said: "Mr. Markevitch's performance had poetry, proportion, real rhythm, and a kind of electric brilliance. Clearly Mr. Markevitch has temperament and a love of his instrument's possibilities, as well as for those of music itself."

Mr. Markevitch will play the following numbers on his program: "Sonata in E Minor" by Valentin; "Adagio and Allegro" by Schumann; "Concerto in A Minor, No. 1, Op. 33" by Saint-Saens; "Tarantella" by Moscheles; "Nocturne" by Chopin; "Adagio and Rondo" by Weber; "Etude" by Scriabin; "Polka" by Shostakovitch; "Liebeslied" by Kreisler; and "Russian Dance" by Moussorgsky.

### Guidance Class Visits Swift's in St. Joseph

On Wednesday afternoon, February 26, Mr. Everett Brown and the Educational Guidance class, consisting of Paul Gates, Raymond McClurg, Lloyd McClurg, and Cathie Aldrich, visited the Personnel Department of Swift's Packing Company in St. Joseph.

The students have been studying the different aspects of vocational guidance and have had actual experience in counseling Horace Mann High School pupils. In coordination with their class work, the students have spent time outside of class to meet with high school students, giving various tests which will help in discovering interests, abilities, and aptitudes. After discovering each student's special interests for a vocation following graduation, each "counselor" aided the student in studying in that particular field to discover the desirable qualifications, advantages, disadvantages, the demand, the hours of working, and other particulars that are required in this chosen vocation.

The trip to St. Joseph presented an interesting interview with Mr. Tom Tier of Swift's. Mr. Tier explained to the class Swift's personnel problems and the technique of coping with various situations that arise in that department. He also told the class how they employed new workers, and explained their method of keeping personal data on each worker. The visit to Swift's Personnel Department provided a "living example" of one of the problems the class has been studying the past ten weeks.

## More Than 200 Have Joined Greek Societies

Two hundred and five students on the campus belong to the four Greek Organizations. Phi Sigma Epsilon leads with 58. Others are Sigma Sigma Sigma, 52; Sigma Tau Gamma, 51; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 46.

During the war the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was discontinued on the campus, and the membership of Phi Sigma Epsilon was much smaller. As a result of pledging new members every quarter, both fraternities have been built back up to their prewar status.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, The membership of the Phi Sigs, including both actives and pledges, is as follows: Bill Vest, Farragut, Iowa; Arthur Anderson, Hamburg, Iowa; Dean Hoshor, Maryville; J. D. Rush, Maryville; Gld Jones, St. Joseph; Harold Ashbaugh, Shenandoah, Iowa; Jay Roberts, Clinton; Gayland Hendrick, Maryville; Fred Davis, St. Joseph.

Dick Basford, Maryville; Jack Summers, Smithville; Don Scott, Maryville; Brooks Wade, Gallatin; Ted McClain, Calinsville; Harry Lund, Pords, New Jersey; Odd Steinholt, Hedrum, Norway; Kenneth Lepley, Maloy, Iowa. Glenn Singleton, Smithville; Jack Russell, Bolckow; Bob Miller, Bedford; Paul Toland, Northboro, Iowa; Dick Leet, Maryville; P. J. Jantz, Maryville; Elvis Crump, Independence; Robin Snyder, Gallatin; Bob Anderson, Blockton, Iowa. John Shell, Maloy, Iowa; Zea Grissinger, Albany; Bill Garrett, Maryville; Tom Adams, Wilcox; Earl Pope, Maryville; Gordon Bixler, Geneva, Illinois; Paul Stewart, Ridgeway; Melville Strong, Maryville; Bob Bradley, Bedford, Iowa; Bob Osburn, Oraig.

Weldon Hogan, Maryville; Eddie Reece, Clinton; Arthur Walsh, Chicago, Illinois; Don Snyder, Gallatin;

Jim Zink, Chicago, Illinois; Bob Wilson, Grant City; Gaylord Coleman, Perry, Iowa; Keith Richards, Ft. Madison, Iowa; J. D. Elliott, Graham, Jim Pool, Albany.

Merle Yeager, St. Joseph; Forrest Meadows, Pattonburg; Bob Gill, Hopkins; Bob Gowing, Shenandoah, Iowa; Bruce Carmichael, Kellerton, Iowa; Bill Ham, Albany; Pete Younger, Maryville; Bradley Moore, St. Joseph; Carroll Scott, Maryville; Jim Malson, Albany; John Summa, Albany; Bob Summers, Oregon.

Tri-Sig members are as follows: Betty Jane Andrews, Mound City; Jeanne Bahl, Mound City; Janice Bentall, Shenandoah, Iowa; Jean Bush, Maryville; Marcella Chandler, Essex, Iowa; Mary Clarke, Cairo, Illinois; Una Claypool, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Phyllis Combs, Princeton; Margaret Curry, Oregon; Betty Ferguson, Craig; Margaret Fisher,

Maryville; Juanita Ford, Cameron; Arduis Gaffney, Craig; Sheral Gardner, Bethany; Mary Garrett, Maryville; Esther Gasper, St. Joseph; Lois Gorden, St. Joseph; Janie Hulatt, Mound City; Kathleen Jennings, Stanberry; Irma Jensen, Stanberry.

Lorene Jensen, Stanberry; Ruth Johnston, Cameron; Clara Judson, St. Joseph; Martha Lewis, Clarinda, Iowa; Betty Jean Martin, Shenandoah, Iowa; Joan Miller, Burlington Junction; Meredee Myers, Ringstead, Iowa.

Ruth McDowell, Maryville; Thelma Oyerly, Mound City; Jean Polsey, Colo, Iowa; Helen Richardson, Hatfield; Roberta Robertson, St. Joseph; Rachel Robinson, Villisca, Iowa; Norma Smith, St. Joseph; Virginia Snowberger, Skidmore; Glendene Snyder, Maryville; Shirley Stevens, Grant City; Helen Sutton (Continued on Page 4)



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never obey the College laws and do our best to make it like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## THE GENERAL EDUCATION MOVEMENT

In an editorial in the Journal of General Education, Earl J. McGrath, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, State University of Iowa, explains the general education movement which is now underway.

The definition given for general education is "that which prepares the young for the common life of their time and their kind." General education is the unifying element of a culture, embracing the moral truths, the aesthetic conceptions, and the spiritual values of a race. It prepares the individual for a full and satisfying life, and as an integrated and purposeful human being.

General education is not concerned with the specialized knowledge of the scholar. The outstanding wrong about the specialization of study today is that newly-discovered truths take too long to reach the people.

Teachers of liberal arts today have forgotten Montaigne's admonition that "The object of education is to make, not a scholar, but a man." Since the early part of the nineteenth century, American schools have followed the pattern of the German University, with its emphasis on specialization. The practice of offering elementary courses suitable only to those who intend to specialize in the subject is not suited to the needs of students today.

Reaction against vocationalism is another characteristic of the general education movement. Vocational subjects have been added to the curricula of liberal arts colleges and are treated on an equal level with liberal subjects. Leaders in the older professions are among the strongest advocates of a broader learning.

Speaking "out of one's own field" is one of the most serious offenses that can be committed. The student climbs to the peak of knowledge in his own particular subject, completely unaware of other fields of knowledge, even those closely linked with his own department. This intellectual isolationism is stultifying to the mind, and an effort is being made to organize the curriculum in broader and more meaningful units.

Colleges are tending to prescribe certain general courses for the student in his first two years of college, thus giving everyone more or less the same education until he starts specialization in his particular field.

General education, as it is proposed, would teach according to the vital needs and problems of human beings. Such subjects as religion and philosophy would be studied, using down-to-earth problems as a background instead of the strict logic of the subject. This method has been tried in several church-related colleges where the re-arranged campus life and classroom instruction have created attitudes where bookish instruction in religion had failed. Motion pictures also aid in making instruction more real and immediate.

In revolting against the theory of "knowledge for its own sake," The Harvard Report sets forth four major objectives of general education—the ability to think, to communicate, to make valid judgments, and to evaluate moral situations.

Lastly, if the general education movement is to be successful, there must be an improvement in the teaching of the general student. Unless the teacher cooperates with the changes in curriculum, the movement will be meaningless.

The main fault lies with the graduate schools who prepare students for college teaching. The courses offered in graduate schools are mostly of a technical nature, and will not aid in the teaching of college students. A college teacher must be impressed with the idea that it is not lowering himself to teach general courses. Usually, they prefer to teach only those highly specialized courses in which only a few students will enroll, according to Dean McGrath.

Colleges need more teachers who can devote their attention and knowledge to general courses without feeling they are losing their dignity to do so. If all these ideas are carried out, the man who has a general education will be prepared for living, not just knowing.

—Sherel Gardner.

## Calendar

- March 6, Thursday—  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:00.  
A. A. U. W.  
March 10, Monday—  
A. C. E.—7:00, Horace Mann.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00, Home Economics House.  
March 11, Tuesday—  
Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.  
Dance Club—7:00, Room 113.  
Varsity Villagers Barn Dance.  
Main Gymnasium.  
March 12, Wednesday—  
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.  
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.  
Varsity Villagers Council—7:00, Room 103.  
Dramatics Club—4:00, Room 103.  
Independents—7:30, Room 207.  
March 13, Thursday—  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.  
County Visitation, Worth County, Miss Locke and Mr. Valk.  
March 16, Sunday—  
Tri Sig House Tea for Alumnae—3:00-5:00.  
March 17, Monday—  
String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.  
Newman Club—7:30, Room 207.  
Veterans Club—7:00, Room 103.  
International Relations Club—7:00-8:00, Den.  
Student Christian Association—8:00-9:00, Den.  
Home Economics Club—7:30, Home Economics House.  
March 18, Tuesday—  
Dance Club—7:00, Room 114.  
Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.  
Commerce Club Meeting—7:30.  
Chairman of Departments Meeting.  
March 19, Wednesday—  
Dramatics Club—4:00, Room 103.  
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.  
March 20, Thursday—  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30.  
F. T. A.—8:00-9:00, Den.  
March 21, Friday—  
Faculty Dances Dinner—6:30, Quad, and Horace Mann Aud., 8:00.  
March 22, Saturday—  
All Greek Formal—9:00-1:00, Country Club.  
March 23, Sunday—  
Pepper Line Party—2:30.  
March 24, Monday—  
String Ensemble—7:00, Room 205.  
A. C. E. Meeting—7:00, Horace Mann.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—7:00, Home Economics House.  
Board of Regents Meeting.  
March 25, Tuesday—  
Dance Club—7:00, Room 114.  
Senate Meeting—6:45, Den.  
March 26, Wednesday—  
Dramatics Club—4:00, Room 103.  
Varsity Villager Council—7:00, Room 103.  
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:30, Den.  
Independents Meeting—7:30, Room 207.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:15, 614 W. 2nd.  
March 27, Thursday—  
W. A. A.—7:00-8:30, Room 113.

Some future Congress is going to realize that equality of opportunity necessarily carries with it equality of educational opportunity.—Cong. Kefauver of Tennessee.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Robert Davis.....President  
Janet Drennan.....Vice-President  
Jay Roberts.....Secretary  
Joan Miller.....Treasurer  
Clem Myers.....Parliamentarian

## Class Representatives

Senior Senators: Robert Davis, Paul Wilson, Clem Myers, Janet Drennan, Martha Lewis, and Kenneth Lopley.  
Junior Senators: Doris Polk, Bill Vest, Dewey Drennan, Dean Hoshor, Meredee Meyers, and Mary Garrett.  
Sophomore Senators: Wilmer Martin, Joan Miller, Jay Roberts, Roberta Finke, and Raymond Nally.  
Freshman Senator: William Eugene Elam.

Business Meeting, February 18  
Robert Davis, president of the Student Senate opened the meeting. All senators were present.

Dewey Drennan took the oath of the Student Government Association as junior senator to replace Gene Polk.

Mr. Davis read a request from the Commerce Business Administration Club, asking for a table in the hall February 18 and 19, to register the people who are going to attend their party.

A request from the Association of Childhood Education asking for permission to make money by giving an all school party, having a "work day," and by selling cokes at Residence Hall was approved. When definite plans are formed for these affairs, they must be approved by the Senate.

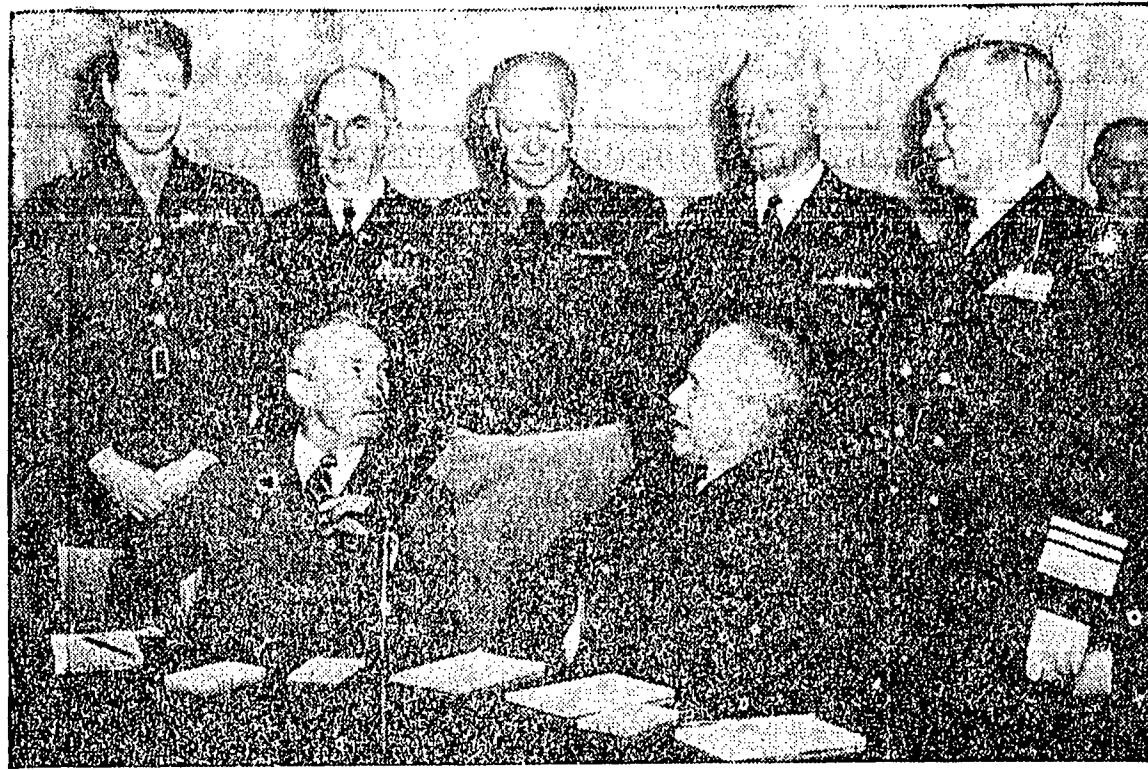
W. A. A. was granted the request of having March 15 as a "work day." They also were granted permission to sell tickets at the game between the winner of the tournament and faculty, March 13.

Varsity Villagers were given permission to give an all school barn dance, Tuesday, March 11. They will sell tickets for the dance, in the hall registration day.

The request of the Commerce Business Administration Club to have a party Wednesday, February 20, in the Bearcats' Den and use the record player was granted.

Students elected to represent the College April 11-12 at the Student Analysis on Foreign Policy in St. Joseph were Roger Wren and Leora Carson.

## Discuss Armed Forces Merger



WASHINGTON, D.C.—(Soundphoto)—Heads of the Army and Navy met in the east wing of the White House to discuss their new plan for unification of the nation's armed forces. The plan, which the President referred to as an "administrative compromise", received the Chief Executive's hearty approval. Seated: Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, left, and Secretary of War, Robert Patterson. Standing, left to right: Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Director, Air Plans and Operations, War Dept., General Staff; Fleet Adm. Wm. D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to Commander in Chief of Army and Navy; Gen. of Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S.A., Chief of Staff; Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Down Thames Street  
Mark Rogers.  
A Pocketful of Pebbles  
Mrs. Joyce Maxtone Graham.  
Poems  
David Marton.  
V-Letter  
Kark Jay Shapiro.  
Naomi and Other Poems  
Robert Burns.  
Cultural Treasures of the East  
Indes, 1946  
Ferns and Flowering Plants of Hawaii  
Otto Degener.  
Mathematics Through Experience  
Joel S. Georges.  
College Universities and Museums  
Lawrence Vail Coleman.  
Books of Jewish Thoughts  
Joseph Herman.  
Henry Barnard's American Journal of Education  
Richard Emmons Thursfield.  
N. A. I. Looks at Cartels  
Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers, N. Y.  
Principles of Applied Psychology  
A. F. Poffenberger.  
Learning to Use Hearing Aids  
Nat'l Research Council.  
The Elementary School Subjects  
Luella Winifred Cole.  
Educating America's Children  
Mrs. Mary Greene Adams.  
Canterbury Tales for the Modern Reader  
Geoffrey Chaucer.

Missouri City Settled in 1819  
Springfield, Missouri was first settled in 1819 and was for some time on important Indian trading post. It was incorporated as a city in 1838.

During the Civil War President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus. Congress later legalized his action.

## IMPORTANT DATES

Spring Quarter .... March 11, 1947-May 29, 1947  
Easter Recess April 3, 5 p. m., to April 7, 8 a. m.  
Spring Short Course April 28, 1947-May 29, 1947  
Summer Session June 3, 1947-August 8, 1947.  
July 4th Recess, July 3, 5 p. m. to July 6, 7 a. m.

## Health Department

## Reminder of College Regulations:

1. The college is not obligated to pay doctor bills for students even though the bills are incurred while the student is in school and even though one of the College nurses has advised the student to go to a doctor. The College only provides nurses who are available for your consultation and who may sometimes think it advisable for you to seek a physician's services.
2. The college is not obligated to furnish medicines for any illnesses students may have while enrolled. The health offices are equipped with first aid and emergency medications only.

During the Winter Quarter the life of our College campus has had a tendency to be carried on in a little busier tempo. There have been more dances, more parties, more meetings, more activities, well, more of everything. However, let us remember that moderation is a wonderful aid in maintaining good health. More aggressive students seem to be afraid that they are going to miss out on something, and are afraid that if it were not for them the College just couldn't get everything done that should be done. These same aggressive people are always willing to assume every responsibility that is pushed their way. Eventually they get so busy that they do not have time to eat, sleep, or exercise properly, and their bodies must suffer. What are the results? A few women and men who have suffered this condition know only too well. Stomach upsets, nervousness, and bad colds finally catch up with them. As a result, they have to take some time off to recuperate.

This situation can easily be prevented. Remember to have a well-balanced diet: milk, vegetables, fruit, eggs, meat, bread, butter, and water. Also be sure to get eight hours of sleep every night. See, too, that you get a moderate amount of exercise with fresh air.

Remember "moderation" and you'll never have to worry about "break down."

There are still thirty-eight people who have not been to the Gymnasium Health Office for physical examination. Examinations are being given there each afternoon between one and four o'clock.

## Northwestern Develops New Astronomy Device

Evanston, Ill.—Whether there is life on Mars may soon be revealed by the findings of a new electronic device developed at Northwestern. This instrument, a special recorder, will make a more intensive study of the stars and planets and may lead to the findings of new stars, discovery of life on several planets and information about the stars' inner mechanism.

Although astronomers have long speculated that the green spots on Mars might be vegetation, the first investigation with the recorder must be put off until summer when the planet will be visible in the sky.

China has on a thousand battlefields won the right to it in the council of great nations. We are proud of her friendship.—Cong. Richards of South Carolina.

## Telephone Booth Not

## Accepted By Student

A perplexed freshman stopped Mr. Grosshauser, who is in charge of housing in the dorms at the University of Colorado, and asked him where he was to stay. Mr. Grosshauser checked the list and sent the young man up to room 302.

The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor and, not pausing to check the numbers on the door too closely, he opened the door of T302. T302 happens to be a telephone booth with the phone removed. He quickly ran downstairs and into the office with this statement.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all of my stuff in that room—it's too crowded."

## At the Theaters

## Missouri —

March 6-8, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Double Feature Program  
"Murder, He Says," starring Fred McMuray.

"Colorado Serenade," Technicolor Western, with Eddie Dean.

March 9-12, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

"Margie," starring Jeanne Crain, Alan Young.

March 13-15, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Double Feature Program.  
"That Brennan Girl," with James Dunn, Mona Freeman.

Western, "Days of Buffalo Bill," March 16-18, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

"Cloak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper, and Lilli Palmer.

March 19-22, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

"Queen of Burlesque," starring Evelyn Ankers and Carleton Young.

Also "Colorado Pioneer."

March 23, Sunday.

"Razor's Edge" with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

Tivoli—

March 6, Thursday.

"Faithful In My Fashion," starring Donna Reed, Tom Drake.

March 7-8, Friday, Saturday.

"It's In The Bag," also "California Trail."

March 9-11, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

"Song of The South," Walt Disney's Musical Drama in technicolor.

March 12-13, Wednesday, Thursday.

"Rage In Heaven," starring George Sanders, Lucille Watson.

March 14-15, Friday, Saturday.

"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," starring Morgan Conway, Anne Jefferys.

Also "Trail to Mexico."

March 16-18, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

"Secret Heart," with Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson.

March 21-22, Friday, Saturday.

"A Night In Casablanca," also "Fools Gold."

March 23, Sunday.

"Lady In The Lake."

The state of Illinois contributed nearly 250,000 men to the Union army during the Civil War.

Illinois was organized into a separate territory in 1800. Its capital was Kaskaskia.

## The Stroller

The Stroller was not aware that it was so near the end of the quarter until he noticed that nearly everyone he talked to mentioned term tests.

Term tests remind him of a thought that occurred to him in a class when a teacher proceeded to give out a breathtaking assignment. "Thou shalt have other interests, but mine come first" would be all right if only one teacher was of that opinion, but the long-suffering student thinks all instructors have the same point of view.

Last week a group of eds and coeds from the College took a trip and presented a program in three different schools in Harrison county. The Stroller hears that the girls that danced on this program were well received. It wasn't so surprising to hear a shrill whistle that sounded as if it had been perfected through years of practice when one of the numbers was being performed, but the shock came when the dancers located the origin of this universally employed call-of-the-wild. There on the front row sat a worldly male with a gleam in his eye and his lips still puckered—estimated age, seven.

And speaking of the younger generation, can anyone supply the answer to this question Dean Cunningham has been vainly seeking? It seems that the younger Mr. Cunningham wants to know the difference between hair and fur.

Mrs. Canton, who made the trip with the Harrison County entertainers is said to have earned her ride as general morale booster. It seems she sat in the audience during the performances and laughed in all the right places and clapped with vigor at the end of each performance. The Stroller wonders whether she might not be a little less obvious in her tactics if she'd clap after the program though—instead of before anything started.

## Freshman Class Officers

This week, the Northwest Missourian is featuring the officers of the freshman class who were elected only a few weeks ago.

Lawrence A. Zirbel of Algoma, Wisconsin, was elected president. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. His hobbies include all kinds of sports. Mr. Zirbel served three years in the United States Coast Guard.

Maurice Geist, Red Oak, Iowa, is the freshman vice-president. His major is physical education; his minor, industrial arts. He is a new member of the "M" Club. Mr. Geist

served twenty-eight months in the Air Force.

Margaret Curry, freshman secretary, is from Oregon, Missouri. Her major is primary education. She belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma, A. C. E., W. A. A., and the band. As a hobby, she has a rock collection.

Jeanne Bahl, treasurer of the freshman class, is from Mound City. She is majoring in primary education and expects to get a 60-hour certificate. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Green and White Peppers, Residence Hall Council, and A. C. E.

## DO YOU GET THE POINT?

"The Student," official newspaper of the state college at Warrensburg, carries in its issue of February 21, a letter from a student calling attention of students of that college to the matter of keeping the campus beautiful. The letter is pointed directly toward path-making as a factor in destroying not only the temporary but the permanent beauty of the campus.

"Paths are begun in the winter months," says the writer, "because the grass is not there to remind us of the life we are trampling upon." The writer directs attention to an article from "Lawn Care" and quotes from it as follows:

"The plants go into cold storage and sometimes lose their color, but they continue to live and breathe. . . . Harmful effects often result from trampling over unprotected grass in cold weather. Coasting and skidding leave no scars on lawns well covered with snow, but just walking on frozen, brittle grass that has no covering will leave foot-prints for months to come."

A member of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, handed to the Northwest Missourian the paper containing the letter from the Warrensburg student, saying, "The article on the back page might be used in some way in our paper."

## THE IRISH

The Irish never cease to be proud of the fact that they are Irish.

These enthusiastic and patriotic people like to get together to parade and listen to addresses in praise of their birthplace. On the seventeenth of March they honor the patron saint of Ireland, Saint Patrick. This is the day of the wearing of the green. The green signifies the shamrock which Saint Patrick used while preaching his doctrine of the Trinity. From this arose the traditional story that as he plucked the three leaves all snakes left Ireland.

Whether or not this story is true does not matter. The feeling that arises in the heart of the Irishman on Saint Patrick's day, March 17, is best expressed in these words of Dail.

OH, the music in the air!  
An' the joy that's ivywhere—  
Shure, the whole blue vault o' heaven is wan grand triumphal arch,  
An' the earth below is gay  
Wid its tender green th' day,  
Fur the whole world is Irish on the Seventeenth o' March!

M. M. H.

A woman's place can be anywhere, even playing hockey against the local males. That was the situation at Shippensburg (Pa.) College recently when the college women's hockey team battled it out with their masculine opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fems.

## From Country Clerk to President

William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, was serving as county clerk of his home county in Ohio when nominated for the Presidency.

## Lecturer Tells Indian Customs in His Program

Ames, Iowa—American women wear wedding rings, but one Indian woman at Mrs. Mahalanobis, wife of a lecturer who recently appeared there, explained that the family of the groom in India presents a gift to the bride, which, in her case, was a gold bracelet that will never be removed.

Believing that Indian customs should be preserved, Mrs. Mahalanobis always wears her native Indian dress wherever she goes, to establish her identity. Because floors are composed of mosaic marble, the people of India walk barefoot on them to keep them cleaner, Mrs. Mahalanobis revealed. Rugs there are exquisitely woven, but are used as decorations only.

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18." That silenced all further attempts at conversation.

## Iowa's Farm Lands

About 97.4 per cent of the acreage of land in the state of Iowa is included in farms. Of this 89 per cent is improved.

A college student in a midwest university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."



# [ Social Activities ]

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Annual Dance

### Before Lavishly Decorated Background Sweetheart Royalty Reigns.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual Sweetheart Dance on Saturday night, February 15, at the Country Club.

Hearts were trumps for the evening and the decorations lent emphasis to the fact. A lattice covered with artificial heart-shaped flowers formed the entrance to the dance floor. The lights were covered with white hearts bearing the Greek letters of the sorority, and along the walls were large white hearts bearing red cupid's and heart pierced ruffles. A large white heart proclaiming the "Alpha Sig Sweetheart Dance of 1947" formed a background for the thrones of the Sweetheart King and Queen. A large framework in the shape of a heart and covered with red ruffles formed an arch in front of the bandstand from which Eddie Dix and his orchestra from Kansas University provided music for the Alpha Sigs and their guests.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served downstairs where hearts again provided the principal decoration for the individual tables.

Janet Drennan, president of the sorority, and her escort, Byron Baker, ruled as King and Queen of the dance. Miss Drennan, of Cornish, Iowa, is a commerce major and music minor. She is also a member of Pi Omega Pi, Green and White Peppers, the Student Senate, and Who's Who. Mr. Baker, of Westboro, is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "M" Club, and the Veteran's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rose chaperoned the dance.

Other invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bell are patronesses of the sorority.

## Phi Sigma Pledges Honored at Elk's Dance

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity entertained at the Elk's Club, Friday, February 21, with a dance in honor of their new pledges. Music was furnished by Don Snyder's band. During intermission Jack Russell sang "Without a Song" and also did an impersonation. Fred Davis impersonated Digby O'Dell.

Refreshments were served. Guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Mildred Carmichael, Mrs. Harvey Lund, Mrs. Dean Hoshorn, and Misses Evelyn Ford, Peggy Turner, Mary Lou Laughlin, Dorothy June Masters, Beulah Mercer, Meredee Myers, Elaine Woodburn, Betty Lou Bakyr, Mary Fracker, Betty Garton, Marilyn Caldwell, Mary Harmon, Helen Richardson, Ardis Gaffney, Joan Miller, Claire Wallace, Helen Sutton, Mary Jean Dunlap, Vee Oyerly, Jeanne Bahl, Margaret Fisher, Helen Toel, Margaret Wade, Lois Keith, Jean Drummond, Betty Lou Lawrence, Ruth Johnston, Lavin Hepburn, Kathryn Krause, Mary Louise Bilby, Jo Ellen Wilson, Joann Williamson, Iris Sainhort, Pat Smith, Mary Killiam, Vonnle Goforth, Joyce Heck, and Edythe Pitzwater.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

## Two Students to Attend Coming College Congress

Jeanne K. Taylor and Roger L. Wren have been selected to represent the College at the Mid-American College Congress to be held in St. Joseph, April 11-12.

Miss Taylor, a social science and commerce major, is a junior. Her home is in Pattonsburg. Mr. Wren, also a junior, has a physical education major and a history minor. His home is in Kansas City.

## College Weddings

**Pfeiffer-Webber**  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pfeiffer of Pickering announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Donald Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris of St. Joseph. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Rev. R. E. Graham in Maryville.

The bride wore a two piece blue wool crepe dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Reilly.

The bride is a graduate of Pickering high school. She is now employed at the Citizens State Bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryville high school. He was in the army three years and is now employed in Maryville.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Pickering.

## Mannschreck-Seipel

The marriage of Maryle Mannschreck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mannschreck, Maryville, to Herbert J. Seipel, son of Mrs. Henry Seipel, also of Maryville, was solemnized Friday, February 15, at St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Seipel, a former student of the College, was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. They are residing in Maryville.

**Caldwell-Wilson**  
Miss Donna Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Caldwell of Sheridan, and Sherard Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilson of Columbus, Georgia, were married Saturday, February 15, at the local Methodist Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are students of the College and are residing in Apartment 7 of the housing unit. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Mrs. Wilson belongs to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

**All Greek Formal Dance Will Be Held March 22**

Four people have been appointed to act as a committee for the planning of the All Greek formal dance, which will be held March 22. The representatives are Ruth Johnston, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Beverly Osburn, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Arthur Anderson, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and William Edwiness, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Few plans have been made as yet, but the committee is planning to have a band, and to make the dance one of the big events of the year.

## Varsity Villagers Make Final Plans For Dance

All students and faculty members are invited to the Varsity Villagers barn dance which will be held in the main gymnasium registration night of the spring quarter, March 11. Final plans for the barn dance were made at the last regular meeting, Wednesday night, February 20. Admission will be fifteen cents per person, and food will be sold by another campus organization.

Andy Martin and Charles Harmon will be on hand to take care of the music and call the dances says Ruth Wyatt, entertainment committee chairman.

Allen A. Doak, superintendent of schools at Osborn, was at the College Monday, February 24. Mr. Doak graduated from the College in 1930.

Miss Louise Gorsuch, a graduate of the College spent the weekend of February 21-23 with Miss Kathryn McKee and other friends of the College. Miss Gorsuch teaches in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Miss Pat Thompson of Tarkio spent the weekend of February 22-23 with her mother, Mrs. Neil Thompson, director of Residence Hall.

## Commerce Group Turns Athletic

### Party in Bearcats' Den Is Planned as Basketball Tournament.

Members of the Commerce Business Administration Club held their first party since their organization this year on Thursday night, February 20, in the Bearcats' Den.

It was a "basketball" party, and the theme was carried out in the decorations. Using the den for a "court" there was a basket at each end on the wall, made of green and white crepe paper. There were pennants saying "Yea, CBA" and "Maryville" placed on the walls.

There was also a large white scoreboard used to record the scores of the teams' results. Each member presented his invitation to the basketball tournament at the door and received either a green or a white lei, which was used to designate one of the two teams, the "Green" or the "White." Raymond Schardin supervised the entertainment. The party opened with a "get-acquainted game." Five boys were chosen and given cards on which were printed the names of girls and such information as hobby, color of eyes, and disposition. Raymond Schardin won first prize for filling out the most cards in the time allowed. Five girls were chosen and given cards on which were printed the same information. Maxine Holland won first prize for filling out the most cards bearing the boys' names in the allotted time. Other entertainment included a sack relay, a life saver relay, and a basketball game played with balloons!

The scoreboard results gave the winning prize to the "Green" team. Refreshments of soft drinks and cake were served.

Chaperones of the party were Miss Viola DuFrain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, and Mr. Kensingler.

Mr. Clifford Kensingler is sponsor, and Beulah Mercer is president of the organization.

## Tri Sigs Use Washington Decorations At Party

A dance and theater party was given Saturday night, February 22, by members of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The party began at 8:30 in the Bearcats' Den, when members and their guests danced to records.

During the dance, there were two matching dances, where everyone changed partners. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Meredee Myers poured.

Decorations used carried out the theme of George Washington's birthday. Over one door was a sign saying "George Washington Slept here," and over another, "Happy Birthday." The centerpiece of the table was a small branch of a cherry tree and a hatchet. Small paper hatchets, cherries, and silhouettes of Washington decorated the walls of the Den.

At 10:30, the entire party left the Den and went to the Tivoli, theater, where they attended the mid-night show, "It's a Wonderful Life."

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham acted as chaperones. Jeanne Bahl was chairman of the central planning committee for the party.

## Home Economics Groups Hear Farm Home Agents

Two enlightening speakers talked recently to the combined groups of Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Club. Miss Opal O'Brien, county extension worker for the Farm Home Agency, spoke on February 20. On February 24, the speaker was Miss Verde Dale, Nodaway County Home Agent.

The women talked of their experiences in working with rural people and of the satisfaction gained from serving them. Both enumerated the qualifications for the positions they held. Several home economists will speak to the groups in the near future.

Committees for the meetings were as follows: February 20 meeting—Gene Keown, chairman; Phyllis Combs; Florence Wolf; and La Von WeWscott. February 24 meeting—Mary Loyce Rockwell, chairman; Marilyn Partridge; Marilyn House; and Mary Margaret Hartman. On the program committee were Irma Lee Hull and Mary Loyce Rockwell.

On March 7, the women in the Home Economics in Business organization of Kansas City will have a meeting for all college seniors in Missouri who are enrolled in home economics. Those from the College who will attend are Eloise Harryman, Madge Miller, and Lois Johnson.

**Dr. Lamkin Goes to Washington**  
Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of the College, went to Washington, D. C., last Thursday to attend a conference on teacher retirement plans.

## AAUP Has Dinner Following Lecture

### Dr. Oursler of Oklahoma A & M College Speaks Before Group.

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Professors held a dinner meeting at the Country Club, Sunday evening, February 23. The guest speaker was Dr. Anna L. Oursler, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Dr. Oursler spent a year in Spain studying at the University of Madrid. She received her Doctor's Degree from the spent two years in study. She has traveled extensively in Central and South America. Her subject for the evening was "Our Latin American Neighbors: How Well Do They Know Us?"

Members of the association and guests who attended the dinner and the lecture were as follows: Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strong, Miss Martha Locke, Mrs. Martha Locke, Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Mr. John Mauze, Miss Gladys Bookman, Miss Estella Bowman.

Mrs. Ramona Canton, Miss Alta Carpenter, Miss Wincle Ann Caruth, Miss June Cozine, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Janet Dickey, Miss Blanche H. Dow, Miss Viola DuFrain, Mr. John Harr.

Miss Ruth Lane, Miss Elaine Le-master, Miss Bonnie Magill, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Miss Irene Mueller, Miss Catherine Phelps, Miss Dora B. Smith, Mr. John Taylor, and Miss Judith Thom.

**Alumnus Takes Position With Nebraska Wesleyan**

Martin L. Blackwelder, known on the campus as Luther Blackwelder, has recently been appointed instructor in the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln.

Mr. Blackwelder took his B. S. in Education degree with music as a major from the College in 1929. He holds a Master's degree in music from Northwestern University. Before the war, he taught at Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Massachusetts.

During the war, Mr. Blackwelder served for two and one-half years in the welfare specialist division of the Navy. He was director of music groups.

In Nebraska Wesleyan, he will teach voice, assist in the theory department, and direct some of the choruses. He and Mrs. Blackwelder will live in Lincoln.

## Delegates To National Convention Are Chosen

The A. C. E. met February 24 in the Horace Mann Kindergarten with LaVonne Cederling presiding. June Pollock and Peggy Turner were elected official delegates to the National Study Conference.

Plans for an all school party were discussed. Betty McCowen gave an educational review from the February "Childhood Education."

The next meeting will be held at the Industrial Arts Building. Mr. Howard Ringold will be in charge of this meeting.

## Student-Faculty Lounge

During the Spring Quarter of last year the Student-Faculty Lounge was opened in Room 120. In an effort to furnish this room, the Student Senate extended invitations to all campus organizations to assist in the project. The response of six of the organizations was such that six chairs were purchased, with a chair representative of each group. The name of the donor has been recently inscribed on the arm of each chair given.

Organizations which made contributions last spring are as follows: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Veteran's Club, Faculty, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Varsity Villagers.

Others chairs located in the lounge were purchased by the Senate from funds earned through dances and other activities of the student body. The lights, which were donated by the Maryville Electric Light Company and recently installed by Mr. W. W. Meredith, greatly enhance the appearance of the room. The Senate hopes to sponsor other projects for further improvements.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cofer, of Trehton, announce the birth of a son born Monday, February 17. Mrs. Cofer is the former Miss Majorie Bruce, formerly of Maryville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cofer are graduates of the College.

Captain and Mrs. Larry Loos announce the birth of an eight pound son born Wednesday, February 19, at the Port Leavenworth station hospital. The baby has been named Larry Wayne. Mr. Loos is stationed in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Loos is the former Miss Bernice Carr. Both are former students of the College.

**Dr. Lamkin Goes to Washington**  
Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of the College, went to Washington, D. C., last Thursday to attend a conference on teacher retirement plans.

# POETS' CORNER

The students in Humanities I listened to "Salut au Monde" during a lecture on Walt Whitman, his poem beginning in the third section:

What do you hear Walt Whitman?  
I hear the workman singing and the farmer's wife singing.

I hear in the distance the sounds of children and of animals early in the day . . .

And in the fourth section:  
What do you see Walt Whitman?

I see a great round wonder rolling through space, I see dilapidate farms, hamlets, ruins, graveyards, jails, factories, palaces, hovels, butts of barbarians, tents of nomads upon the surface . . .

At the end of the reading, the instructor asked each student to write a Salut to something or some place in Whitman's style. From the papers that were written, the following have been selected as having broad enough significance to warrant publication.

## Salut au Flyers

What do you hear, Wendell Wilson?

I hear the strains of anticipation and wonder from those who are earth-bound,

I hear the more volubly inexperienced discuss relative merits of planes. Must the native bird's capabilities go unutilized, the soaring Hawk, the darting, diving Swallow, the cargo type Crow?

I hear the crescendo of engines, metal hearts of mechanical bodies,

I hear young Icarus's cry in the rushing air blast,

I hear the music of triumph and achievement, swells and diminuendos of emotion in the novice, even the more experienced veteran.

What do you see, Wendell Wilson?

I see the earth wheeling time off a patterned spool,

I see the first, second, and third dimension all in relation to focal me, climbing on the fourth plane of time,

I see a circle of flawless horizon,

I see enough of the world from above, and rush back to engage in the chaotic experiment of life.

## Salut au S. T. C.

What do you see, Norville Schrage?

I see a campus, green in the spring with her lawns and trees casting off their winter hues.

I see a campus, brown and yellow and orange, resplendent with the colors of autumn.

I see an American flag waving in the zephyrs of spring with a blue sky and fleeting white clouds as a background.

I see the buildings of the campus, situated on the outer perimeter of the grounds, guarding the campus as a stockade of a fort protected the inhabitants therein.

I see the long walk through the center of the campus, a walk that is too long for students hurrying to class and too short for lovesick couples at night.

I see Residence Hall with the feminine atmosphere replacing an atmosphere of naval activities.

I see the library used for other purposes besides studying, as a meeting place for students.

I see students entering the dean's office for six weeks' grades, some with apprehensive looks and fluttering hearts, others with expectancy and hope.

I see students in the lounge, partially hidden by the blue, smoke-laden atmosphere.

What do you hear, Norville Schrage?

I hear students as they rush to their next classes during the interval between classes.

I hear the juke box blaring forth lively tunes as a few couples dance or as others seated pat their feet to the rhythm of the music.

I hear the band rehearsal with its frequent interruptions and occasional "blue" notes.

I hear an excited group of girls discussing previous social events and comparing results.

I hear the thud of a football shoe against the pigskin and the roar of the crowd as the opposing ball-carrier is stopped in his tracks.

I hear the clang of lockers closing as the last classes of Friday are completed.

I hear groaning, wailing, and the gnashing of the teeth from students gazing at the latest announcement of the examination schedule.

**Teacher, His Own Pilot, Goes to Class by Ecoupe**

A member of the College faculty is flying to his classes. Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, plans to fly regularly to Richmond to conduct extension classes in history. The trip formerly required from two and one-half to three hours by automobile. Now Mr. Surrey needs only fifty minutes to reach his class. His students are teachers holding Two-Year Certificates.

Mr. Surrey conceived the dream of flying to his classes in 1941 when he was flown to Richmond by Mr. Norvel Saylor. At that time Mr. Saylor, chairman of the Mathematics department at the College, had just received his pilot's license at the old Maryville Airport.

Mr. Surrey started to fulfill his long-cherished dream last November by taking flying lessons at the Maryville Municipal Airport under the capable guidance of Mr. Richard Worl, flight instructor for Aviation Services, Inc.

His initial cross-country solo flight was to Richmond on February 22. He went by way of Kansas City in order to make a practice landing at the Kansas City airfield. Light snow flurries made it a bit difficult to fly by the map, and the new pilot followed Highway 71 for a time. The weather for the return trip from Richmond to Maryville was excellent. The trip was made in an Ecoupe, a plane that is fast and easy to fly, as Mr. Surrey puts it. The plane is equipped with a two-way radio for cross-country flying.

Mr. Surrey is very enthusiastic about the type of instruction offered at the local flying school, stating that the instructors and personnel "lean over backwards to make flying safe." They display a "thoroughness" and

## Zoology Class Studies Anatomy of Echinoderms

Echinoderms has been the subject of recent study by the Zoology 51b class under the supervision of Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the Biology Department.

This phylum of animals, old, geologically speaking, owes its success to its great diversity of form and habit. These animals, although almost exclusively marine dwellers, are to be found over a wide area in abundant numbers. Starfishes, of the class asteroiden, are easily found on almost every sea coast.

Of moderate size Echinoderms may be recognized by their spiny skin and by their shape, which in many cases is that of a star, a fact especially true of asteroids. This phylum is also noted for its wide variation in color, some animals being extremely beautiful. Many Echinoderms are incapable of locomotion and are permanently fixed by means of a stalk to some motionless object. Generally speaking, no Echinoderms are capable of swift movement, depending on their tough spiny skin for protection.

These animals are not considered important as food, although the dried flesh of some species of sea cucumbers, called trepang, is eaten by many people living near East Indian seas.

Laboratory studies have centered around the star fish, special attention being given to the study of anatomy and internal functions.

According to Mr. Garrett, the College has in its possession quite a varied number of Echinoderms on display in the laboratory. This collection, besides several species of star fish, consists of two species of serpent stars of the class Ophiuroidea; two sea cucumbers of the class Holothuroidea; one sea lily of the class Crinoidea, and two sand dollars.

Students enrolled in the class for the winter quarter are Richard B. Appleman, Skidmore; Robert P. Botts, Princeton; Marvin F. Bowers, Maryville; Ora Lee Butcher, Maryville; William A. Chambers, Savannah; Gerald A. Cox, Farragut, Iowa; Robert C. Davis, St. Joseph; Henry G. Dobson, Independence; Mary L. Doran, Maryville.

Eileen Eckstein, Ravenwood; William E. Elam, Maryville; William E. Elliott, Eldorado Springs; Sarah Espey, Maryville; Robert D. Gillman, Excelsior Springs; George G. Gooden, Parnell; Marilyn Gorton, Maryville; Doris Jean Hamilton, Bedford, Iowa; Ruth C. Hartness, Maryville.

James P. Hinchey, Cameron; Norman G. Hoffman, Cortland, New York; Irma Lee Hull, Elmo; Marion G. Keown, Gilman City; Charles N. Leshler, Maryville; Robert E. Mann, Weston; Wilmer D. Martin, Guilford; Charles McClellan, Grant City; John McGinness, Ravenwood.

Forrest F. Meadows, Pattonsburg; Meredee Myers, Ringsted, Iowa; Gene Pemberton, Cameron; Mary L. Rockwell, Skidmore; Donald L. Short, Excelsior Springs; Dean C. Steeby, Cameron; Forrest E. Steele, Albany; Fred J. Wantland, Maryville; and Florine M. Wolf, Graham.

I have signed the San Francisco Charter, I believe it represents a great, forward step toward international understanding and co-operation and fellowship which are indispensable to peace, progress and security.—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

**Patronize Missourian Advertisers.**

## School Administrators Discuss Mutual Problems

The county superintendents of rural schools in the Northwest Missouri district met at the College, Monday, February 24.

Mrs. Marian Lunsford, president of the organization, led the discussion of mutual problems such as teacher shortage, certification of teachers, new legislation, and summer school attendance.

Luncheon was served to the group in Residence Hall under the direction of Miss Eureka Mullins, the College dietitian.

Those who attended the meeting were Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College; Dr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the College; Mr. H. T. Phillips, of the Education department; Mr. Harold Neece, Business Manager of the College; Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service; Miss Blanche Templeton and Mrs. Jones of Atchison County; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Smith of Holt County; Mrs. Sylvia Stanley of Harrison County; Mr. J. A. Burnside, Carroll County; Mr. E. C. McNitt, Davies County; Mr. Robert Fafley, Worth County; Mr. H. C. Holt, DeKalb County; Mr. Hugh Graham, Grundy County; Mr. Joe Arnot, Mercer County; Mr. Leonard Jones, Buchanan County; Mr. J. C. Godbey, Andrew County; Mr. Charles Shaffner, superintendent of schools in Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Clinton County; and Mr. Milner, County Extension Agent in Mercer County.

## Miss Ruth Nelson Picks Violets in California

Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist and former member of the Music department of the College, played first violin with the Valley Chamber Music Society's string quartet that assisted Yves Tinarye, baritone, in a program given at Bridges Hall of Music, Claremont, California, on February 2. Mr. Tinarye had come out of New York on a concert tour.

Miss Nelson writes that she has made pleasant musical contacts since going to Claremont. Not only does she have the advantages of her own school but the resources of the three colleges in Claremont.

"I am picking violets in my own back-yard," Miss Nelson writes. "They have a wonderful perfume out here. The flowering peach in pale pink and deep fuchsia is a riot of color on every street, as are also the bright yellow acacias and purple heather. Claremont is really beautiful, even if it is a very quiet, little town."

Miss Nelson and her students are hard at work for their spring concert. On her program, among other things, are one movement of "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Emperor Waltz," and the "Barber of Seville" overture.

Recently Miss Nelson spent a week-end in Los Angeles, the guest of Miss Lydia Hansen, an alumna of the College.

**The Smithsonian Institute**  
This institution was established by an act of Congress in 1846 which carried into effect the will of James Smithson, an Englishman, who bequeathed the United States over \$55,000 for the purpose of establishing it.

The birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, distinguished early American statesman, was the island of Nevis, in the West Indies.

# PEOPLE'S TAXI

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## Swim Team Narrowly Misses Cup at Rolla

### 'Cats Impressive in First M. I. A. Meet Won By Miners.

Maryville's first swimming team, competitively trained and small in number, journeyed to Rolla for the initial M. I. A. meet in conference history, held Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. The team, coached by Don Peterson, of the Physical Education department, lost an opportunity for second place when they were disqualified in the final event, a relay.

The small Bearcat tankmen fought hard for points, and mainly because of the efforts of Norman Hoffman and William Jennings were a bare one-half point behind second place Cape Girardeau when the final event, a 400 yard Free Style relay, was held. The anchor man of Maryville left the edge of his pool a split second before his teammate touched the side of the tank. The disqualification cost the Teachers six points, and gave second place in the event and the award to Cape. Beautiful trophies were meted to first and second place teams. Rolla had 73 1/2 points, Cape 21 1/2, and Maryville 15. The Rolla and Cape tankmen had previous experience in either dual or triangular meets. Rolla's squad, composed of 25 men, had met Washington University and St. Louis University of St. Louis. With the meet behind them Maryville's eager squad will supply experience in addition to determination in future events.

A summary of points made follows: Norman Hoffman made five points, 3 in diving, 1 in the 100 yard free style, and 1 in the 60 yard free style. William Jennings made three points, 1 in the 220 yard free style, 1 in the 440 yard free style, and 1 in the 150 yard free style. William King made one point, in the 200 yard breast stroke. The medley relay squad, composed of Maury Geist in the back stroke, William King in the breast stroke, and Howard Duncan in the free style, made six points when they finished second in that relay.

Intramural Play Reaches Finish

### Phi Sigs Defeat Gizmos To Qualify for Final Against Corn Cobs.

Intramural basketball held the limelight the last few weeks as a double elimination tournament was conducted to determine the representative to the St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. play. Action was at a high pitch as the teams fought to remain in the tournament.

Opening night play saw the favorites win all four contests. The Phi Sigs defeated the Atomic Men, the Friendly Farmers tripped the Missouri Mules, the Gizmos ran over the Rockets, and the Iowa Corn Cobs thrashed the St. Joseph Manhattans. Second round games eliminated the Rockets and Atomic Men, who were victims of the St. Joe Manhattans and Missouri Mules respectively, and resulted in defeats of the Gizmos and Friendly Farmers by the Iowa Corn Cobs. The following evening the Corn Cobs defeated the Phi Sigs to remain alone in the winner's circle awaiting the winner of the loser's bracket. The loss was the first suffered by the Phi Sigs in intramural play this season.

Bouncing back from their one point loss to the Corn Cobs, the Gizmos defeated the Missouri Mules, and qualified for the finals of the loser's bracket by virtue of a ragged victory over the Manhattans, who had defeated the Friendly Farmers. In the final game of that bracket, the Phi Sigs rallied in the last half to emerge victorious over the Gizmos, 31-25. Jack Otte led the scoring for the Phi Sigs with eight points, while center John Lanham hit seven free throws and two field goals for eleven points and game honors.

The championship playoff is elsewhere on this page.

### Phi Sig Basketball Team Wallops Iowa Corn Cobs

Smooth ball handling plus a wealth of hustle paid dividends for the small Phi Sig basketball team as they rose from defeat to whip the Iowa Corn Cobs in the intramural basketball finals. Having previously been defeated by the Corn Cobs in the double elimination tournament, it was necessary for the Phi Sigs to win two games in succession. They won easily 32-13, the first evening, then came back strong to run away with the next evening's tilt, 39-32.

It was the deadly shooting of "Knobby" Walsh and Bob Anderson plus the fine defensive play by Jack Otte, Fred Davis, and Earl Pope which set the pace for the winners. Walsh made 14 points to lead the fraternity men in the first game, and Anderson led the way in the second victory. Otte rebounded the taller Corn Cobs to a standstill.

The winners were given a choice of a trophy or individual gold awards. The second place Corn Cobs received silver awards and the third place Gizmos bronze medals.

## Ten Men Are Initiated As "M" Club Members

Monday evening, February 24, the "M" Club held formal initiation for ten new members. After the pledges had dashed about the campus and town in search of numerous items, "Jenny" Wren, chairman of the initiation committee, assumed charge of the proceedings and formally welcomed the men into the club. The ten men, Byron Baker, Dewey Drennen, Bill Gamble, Maury Geist, Harold Job, Don Hartness, Ken Linsinger, Gene Pemberton, Charles Scruby, and Paul Whitfield, were honored with an informal party as a tribute to their docile acceptance of pledgeship duties.

Gene French was appointed as softball manager and Maury Geist was appointed as volley ball manager. Mr. French immediately announced that tryouts would be held as soon as weather permits. The club is entering a softball team in the intramural play this spring. Mr. Geist has his volley ball team ready for the tournament that will start at the beginning of the spring quarter.

## Bearcats Again Claw the Mules

### Locals Lead All Though in 37-33 Victory Over Stubborn Foe.

Gaining an early lead that weathered a closing rally, the Maryville Bearcats defeated the Warrensburg Mules 37-33, Friday, February 21. A tight defense gave the Bearcats a 19-8 half time lead, but the Mules came back strong in the final minutes to close the gap. Gene Cross and Captain George Andrews led the scoring with ten points each. Calvert and Branson of the losers also made ten each.

After building up their first half lead the 'Cats matched Warrensburg point for point, and held a 36-26 lead with two minutes to play. Field goals by Threlwell and Branson and two free throws by Salmon gave the Warrensburg fans some exciting moments, but the whistle ended play to stop any further scoring.

Pete Younger tossed in seven points and Paul Butherus five to aid the Bearcat cause. "Cotton" Andrews and Vince Meyer gave fine defensive performances. In addition, Meyer made a free throw to maintain his record of being the only Bearcat to score in every game.

The box score:

| Maryville (37)                          | Warrensburg (33) |
|---|------------------|
| Younger 15                              | Calvert 13       |
| Andrews 3                               | Salmon 3         |
| Gibson 0                                | Branson 3        |
| Y. Meyer 0                              | Headlamp 0       |
| Cross 4                                 | Steigemeier 0    |
| Scott 2                                 | Carroll 0        |
| Butherus 2                              | Glenon 0         |
| Wilson 0                                | Jacoby 0         |
| N. Meyer 0                              | Elwell 1         |
| Totals 12 13 17                         | Totals 11 11 21  |
| Half score—Warrensburg 8; Maryville 19. |                  |

Dr. Ruth Lowery, a former member of the English faculty, spent the weekend of February 22-23 with Dr. Blanche Dow and Miss Olive DeLuce. Dr. Lowery is teaching at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. Everett Brown, director of Division of Field Service, attended the rural school board meeting in Andrew County, Tuesday, February 25.

Mr. Everett Brown, director of Division of Field Service, attended the Buchanan County Rural School meeting in St. Joseph Saturday, March 1.

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## Where Heat Originates

Within a few weeks it is expected that the problem of heat will be taken care of by "Old Sol" in a satisfactory manner. At present, however, the business of supplying heat for the buildings on the campus is by no means a simple process.

Through the cooperation of Mr. W. Meredith, College engineer, interesting information has been obtained concerning the College heating plant. On casual observation it is difficult to realize how complex and intricate the system is.

Located in the boiler room are the two boilers which generate the steam for all of the campus buildings. One of the boilers, because of the November coal strike, is equipped to burn oil in case of emergency. The combined capacity of both boilers is about 500 h. p. with an over capacity of approximately 700 h. p. Usually only one boiler is operated with a daily coal consumption of about 25 or 30 tons, necessitating a carload of coal about every two days.

Each boiler has a steam capacity of about 125 pounds. This steam is sent into a high pressure header where it is reduced to about 30 pounds as it enters into the main lines, and is reduced again upon reaching each building to something less than ten pounds.

There are three main lines leaving the boiler room which are valve controlled from the header above the boiler. A 12-inch main conducts the steam through a tunnel to the Administration building where about

## Random Shots . . .

Another basketball season is at end. The thrills, the spectacular scoring, the last minute suspense, and all that makes the game the interesting sport that it is all over. The men have turned in their green and white uniforms for the season. Three, Vincent Meyer, Gene Cross, and Paul Wilson, will wear theirs no longer. As seniors, they bow from the basketball scene at Maryville.

Individual scoring leaders for the Bearcats follows: Gene Cross, 167 points; Vincent Meyer, 130 points; Pete Younger and Don Scott, 70 points each; George Andrews, 66 points; and Paul Butherus, 62 points. Meyer scored in every game. The 'Cats scored 645 points in 16 games, an average of slightly over 40 per game.

With the steady improvement shown, most competent observers believe that the Bearcats would be able to hold their own with teams that they lost to in early season games. The defeat of Rockhurst after losing to that school early in the season is just one indication of the team's improvement. Kirkville

and Springfield would defeat the green and white at almost any time during the season, but other losses would quite possibly be reversed. Thoughts are now turning to football. Spring practice will begin when the weather turns toward the warm portion of the thermometer. With a majority of the year's crew returning, Coach Miller is looking forward to a good season next fall. A major loss will be Stanley Totoralis, twice a unanimous selection for all conference end, who left the school in January.

Intramural basketball is over, but the memories of many a hectic moment linger in the minds of the participants. Volleyball and softball will begin in the spring quarter, and already a great deal of interest is being shown in those activities.

Coach Don Peterson's swimming team did a yeoman job at Rolla. The small squad nearly walked away with a second place trophy. They were participating against teams that had experience behind them.

## Recreation Nights Draw Students to Gymnasium

According to Mr. H. D. Peterson, director of intramural sports, the College gymnasium is rapidly becoming a center of social life. The average attendance on Recreation Nights has been between sixty and sixty-five. Mr. Peterson believes that this recreation program will be increasingly popular now that the intramural basketball season is finished.

The Gymnasium is open to all students and faculty on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9. A wide variety of activities is provided. The swimming pool volleyball and badminton running a close second. The three ping pong tables provide a welcome relief from the "sweating it out" for a game at the overworked table in the Bearcats' Den.

Two new features have been added to the regular activities of Recreation Night—a new radio-phonograph for dancing and a snack bar for the tired and thirsty.

It is expected that the married couples living on the campus will make good use of the "College Recreation Center." It provides a convenient opportunity for the residents of the new community to meet and know their neighbors.

## Student Bikes 50 Miles Daily to Meet Classes

Baton Rouge, La.—Porter R. Bahm, 54-year-old junior in the College isn't breaking any record and he isn't asking for any credit, but he does get up at 4 a. m. and bikes 50 miles to class every day.

It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particularly bad moments.

I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking."

China's helmet industry is carried on by women who work in their own homes.

## Springfield Defeats Weakened Bearcats

### Playing Without Cross, Maryville Loses Last Tilt, 52-27.

Playing without the services of Gene Cross, their high scoring guard, the Maryville Bearcats lost the last game of the basketball season to the rangy Springfield Bears Saturday, February 22. The score was 52-27.

Springfield jumped into a commanding lead and led at the half, 26-13. Don Scott incurred four fouls early in the game, and coupled with Cross' absence led the Bearcats with their scoring punch. The 'Cats could not get their offense rolling and were powerless before the towering Bears. Gene Ruble made eighteen points to pace the Bears. Vince Meyer led the Bearcats with eight points. Scott made six and Butherus four. The points made by Meyer enabled him to become the only player on the squad to score in every game.

Seniors Vince Meyer, Gene Cross, and Paul Wilson wore the green and white Bearcat uniform for the last time.

Box score:

| Maryville (27) | Springfield (52) |
|----------------|------------------|
| Butherus 20    | Gene Ruble 7     |
| Meyer 2        | Ward 2           |
| Younger 1      | Long 3           |
| Cross 4        | Morton 2         |
| Scott 1        | Clyde Ruble 12   |
| Gibson 1       | Perrell 2        |
| Wilson 0       | Summers 0        |
| N. Meyer 0     | Ward 1           |
| Totals 7 13 24 | Totals 19 17 22  |

## "Industry Is Music's New Frontier," Says Mr. Robb

(Continued from page 1.) teams. The length of time devoted to music, the kind of music, and the location of music periods during the day were all factors measured. Music relieved monotony, boredom, and fatigue; stimulated production; and discouraged absenteeism. Music was found to be comparatively ineffective in shipyards and similar large outdoor projects.

A poll of the choice of music revealed the following in order of preference: Strauss waltzes, Hit Parade numbers, patriotic music, semi-classical, classical, hymns and Negro spirituals, "hot swing" and "jitterbug" music.

Mr. Robb cited many instances in history in which music played an important part in stimulating courage or improving morale. There were the Greek triumphs, the marching tunes of "Dixie" and the "Marseillaise," the songs of Volga boatmen, the Scottish bagpipers who led the British Eighth Army in Africa, and the Negro songs in southern quarries. The application of music to industry is still relatively new, however. "According to the opinion of many managers, workers, and industrial experts," Mr. Robb said, "music may some day be considered as essential to efficient operation of a plant as proper lighting, ventilation, and temperature control."

## More Than 200 Have Joined Greek Societies

(Continued from page 1.)

Margaret Turner, Belton; Margaret Wade, Gallatin; Iris Wehrli, Mound City; Elaine Williams, Skidmore; Shirley Burger, Adel, Iowa; Jean Drummond, Gallatin; Helen Fisher, St. Joseph; Beth Hurst, Maryville.

Lenna Payne Jennings, Stanberry; Betty McDonald, Maryville; Dorothy Paul, Mound City; Mary Lou Rockwell, Mound City; Elene Walkup, Tarkio; Virginia Wilmes, Maryville.

The Sigma Tau Gamma, following: Rex Adams, Maryville; Byron Baker, Westboro; Bill Bowness, Fairfax; Bob Davis, Maryville; Max Dawson, Grant City; Dewey Drennen, Omaha, Nebraska; Dan Emerson, Lewiston; Gene French, Maryville; George Goodin, Ravenwood; Don Hartness, Maryville; Bill

## Antarctic Colossus



LITTLE AMERICA.—(Soundphoto)—Pictured from the deck of the U.S.S. Olympus is a huge iceberg, typical of the perils that the ship encounters as she works her way through the ice pack. The greater portion of this berg lies below the ocean's surface.

Huggins, Maryville; Warren Horne, Red Oak, Iowa; Harold Job, Maryville; Charles Juvenal, Maryville.

Bob Mann, Westport; Wilmer Martin, Guilford; Charles Miller, Burlington Junction; Paul Moyer, Maryville; Roy Musser, St. Joseph; James Nally, Maryville; Raymond Nally, Trenton.

Bob Olson, Maryville; Gene Pemberton, Cameron; Gene Polk, Maryville; Dean Steeby, Cameron; Art Snodgrass, Red Oak, Iowa; Leo Strohm, Maryville; Joe Tolbert, Skidmore.

Melvin Wharton, Stanberry; Paul Whitfield, Trenton; Roger Wren, Kansas City; Hollis Voss, Adel, Iowa; Bob Seckington, Maryville; Harold Johnson, Red Oak, Iowa; Paul Wilson, Maryville; Rjean Black, Braddyville, Iowa.

Bob Cobb, Bedford, Iowa; Bill Coulter, Maryville; Marvin Doran, Maryville; Bill Ward, Maryville; Charles Greene, Kansas City; Bill King, Kansas City, Dale Standage, College Springs, Iowa.

Jim Smith, Maryville; Joe Roach, Maryville; Tom Milligan, Stanberry; Art Bahr, St. Louis; Bob Schweikert, Maryville; Roger Moody, Mound City; Calvin Boyd, Red Oak, Iowa; Charles Rupe, Henderson, Iowa.

Alpha Sigma Alpha  
The membership of the Alpha Sigs is as follows: Cathie Aldrich, Sheridan; Margaret Aldrich, Sheridan; Mary Lou Bilby, Skidmore; Janie Bovard, Maryville; Donna Wilson, Maryville; Ann Curmitt, Maryville; Helen Marie Davis, Maryville.

Janet Drennan, Corning, Iowa; Sarah Espey, Maryville; Roberta Finke, Maryville; Sergio Fries, Maryville; Geraldine Gebert, Maryville; Nan George, Albany; Doris Jean Hamilton, Bedford, Iowa; Louise Harvill, Savannah; Irene Hunter, Bethany; Betty Johnson, Maryville; Beverly Johnson, Maryville; Lois Johnson, Independence. Gene Keown, Gilman City; Katherine Krause, Maryville; Mary Lou Laughlin, Maryville; Beverly Litsch, Hopkins; Dorothy June Masters, Skidmore; Shirley Miles, Gilman City; Barbara Munson, Cameron; Beverly Osburn, Craig.

Marilyn Partridge, Skidmore; Sue Philp, Chillicothe; Doris Polk, Maryville; Marceline Redburn, Conway, Iowa; Glenda Renfro, Hopkins; Jeanne Stewart, Hamburg, Iowa; Louise Straight, Bedford, Iowa; Patty Straight, Sheridan. Darlene Strauch, Maryville; Helen Toel, Bethany; Elaine Woodburn, Maryville; Fern Williams, Martinsville; Gertrude Hoshor, Maryville; Martha Richards, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Anna Lee Young, Maryville; Betty Lou Lawrence, Stanberry; Dolores Keown, Gilman City; Leora Carson, Sedalia; Carol Hornbuckle, Albany.

## Oklahoma Foreign Language Professor Gives Talk

(Continued from Page One) ter. Among us freedom of an inquisitorial office has been established in some passport departments which decides to whom we are to extend our hospitality."

Dr. Oursler made many personal references to her experiences during the two years she lived with the Mexican family and attended with the National University of Mexico. She described family life, the educational system, the celebration of holidays, the music and literature of the country.

The speaker closed with this thought: "We need only try to understand that Latin American culture is right for the Latin American and Anglo-Saxon culture is best suited to the Anglo-Saxon temperament. The North American who is prone to assume an attitude of smugness where other people's way of life is concerned, needs to keep in mind that overtures of friendship will not be welcomed if offered in the manner of bestowing alms. In exchange for the material accessories to gracious living which we, perhaps, are able to offer in social graciousness that springs from the heart, an intellectual keenness, a general delight in intellectual processes quite apart from pragmatic values, and certain spiritual perceptions calculated to increase the ability to savor the joy of living."

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States in 1911, but was sixth most important in 1945.

## Intramural All-Stars Are Selected by Class

Following are the names of the men selected as the All Stars of intramural basketball play this season. The men were named by Mr. Don Peterson's class in intramurals and officiating.

First Team  
Newton, Charles, forward..... Mo. Mules  
Morrison, Dick, fwd..... Iowa Corn Cobs  
Wormsley, Alvin, center..... Kilgore Kids  
Anderson, Bob, guard..... Phi Sigs  
Walsh, Art, guard..... Phi Sigs

Second Team  
Lanham, John, forward..... Gizmos  
Sherman, Joe, fwd., St. Joe Manhattans  
Otte, Jack, center..... Phi Sigs  
Meek, Ken, guard..... Hawks  
Gates, Paul, guard..... Gizmos

1st Round  
Phi Sigs..... 35—Atomic Men..... 18  
Friendly Farmers..... 27—Missouri Mules..... 34  
Iowa Corn Cobs..... 34—St. Joe Man..... 25  
Gizmos..... 38—Hawks..... 19

2nd Round  
Phi Sigs..... 23—Friendly Farm..... 28  
Iowa Corn Cobs..... 29—Gizmos..... 24  
Missouri Mules..... 36—Atomic Men..... 35  
St. Joe Man..... 29—Hawks..... 28

3rd Round  
Iowa Corn Cobs..... 27—Phi Sigs..... 20  
Gizmos..... 38—Mo. Mules..... 24  
St. Joe Man..... 26—Friendly Farm..... 24

4th Round  
Phi Sigs..... 23—St. Joe Man..... 16  
Gizmos..... 31—Gizmos..... 25

Championship  
Phi Sigs..... 32—Iowa Corn Cobs..... 13  
Phi Sigs..... 39—Iowa Corn Cobs..... 22

## Northwest Missouri Music Guild Presents Concert

(Continued from Page One) and Miss Joan Miller.

French horn—Miss Irene Hunter. Cornet—Mr. R. E. Johnson. Trombone—Mr. Harold Hall and Miss Helen Sutton. Percussion—Mr. Bradley Moore and Miss Clara Moore.

Women of the chorus were Miss Dorothea Adams, Mrs. Z. R. Alexander, Miss Bertha Anderson, Miss Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Mrs. Tom Birkenhead, Mrs. Iona Blackford, Mrs. Clydell Bithos, Mrs. Mildred Blackman, Mrs. Harlan Bollman, Mrs. Earl Branigan, Miss Audrey Brown, Mrs. Eugene Busby, Miss Jean Bush, Miss Mae Corwin, Mrs. J. Melvin Cottrell.

Mrs. James Crawford, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Juanita Ford, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Eugene French, Miss Arthus Gaffney, Mrs. William Gough, Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, Miss Mary Kirchhofer, Miss Dorothea Lincoln.

Miss Ola Mae Lincoln, Miss Beverly Litsch, Miss Martha Locke, Miss Betty Lou McPherson, Miss Elizabeth McQuerry, Miss Doris Marquart, Miss Betty Jean Martin, Miss Donna Martin, Miss Ann Miller, Mrs. Hope Mills, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, Miss Lois McLanahan Otte.

Miss Dorothy Paul, Mrs. H. L. Raines, Miss Marceline Redburn, Miss Marilyn Reser, Mrs. E. F. Scott, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Miss Maxine Vaughn, Mrs. Martha Weidmaier, Miss Alice Weir, Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Mrs. W. M. Yaden, Mrs. Cleo Yehle, and Miss Nancy Ellen Zook.

Men of the chorus were as follows: James Alsbury, M. O. Anderson, Sam Carpenter, Dan Cornelison, James H. Crawford, Carl Davis, Robert Foster, Roland Gordon, Charles Greene, Zea Griffinger, Gene Hartzell, Norman Hoffmann, Richard Huff, John S. Johnson.

Paul Madsen, H. W. Nelman, William Person, Lloyd Powell, Don Prindle, John H. Sewell, Harry Sheetz, Donald Snyder, Robin Snyder, Kenney Tebow, Robert Tebow, Lewis V. Willis, and Morris Yaden.

Guests of Marilyn House of Grant City during the week-end of February 21-23 were Doris Jones, Grant City; Alice White, Maryville; Dottie Davidson, Maryville; and Mary Margaret Hartman, Graham. The girls are freshman in the College.

Miss Randallo Is Coming  
Miss Emma Jane Randallo will present dramatic portraits from famous plays in the College assembly, Wednesday morning, March 12, at ten o'clock.

Paula Sterling Is a Valentine  
Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey announce the birth of a daughter, born on February 14. The new 1947 model Surrey has been named Paula Sterling.

George Washington, in his first message to Congress, in 1790, suggested the establishment of agricultural colleges.

## "Smoky" Rogers Speaks Before College Group

As part of his efforts to awaken the public of Maryville to the danger of fire, Harry K. "Smoky" Rogers spoke to the students and faculty of the College in the regular assembly, Wednesday, February 19.

After being introduced by Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of the College, he launched into his subject emphatically. He stated that no one fears fire more than a fireman because he knows what uncontrolled fire can do. He said that over 15,000 people in the United States are killed by fire every year.

He asserted that more than a billion dollars per year is consumed by fire. Contained in this billion are the actual goods, property, overhead, time, and lives. Carelessness is the cause of 87 per cent of all fires in the United States in which some 1,114 homes burn per day.

Gasoline is another great cause of fire. In a gallon of gasoline there is explosive energy equal to that of 83 sticks of 40 per cent dynamite. Gas is often exploded by static electricity.

Mr. Rogers concluded by saying that the fire problem is a national one and that the only solution is individual responsibility.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Team Wins Basketball Tourney

The final games in the W. A. A. tournament were played Thursday, February 27 in Room 113. The Alpha Sigs vs. MIC each with five wins and no losses played off in the finals. After a hard fast, square shooting game, the Alphas came out on top 22-15.

Wanda Ashford, guard, switched to forward, led the MIC's scoring with 12 points of the 15. Doris "Tex" Polk was top for the Alpha Sigs.

Line-up—MIC

| FG                              | FT | Pts. |
|---------------------------------|----|------|
| Edith Fitzwater, forward.....   | 0  | 0    |
| Ruth Roberts, forward.....      | 0  | 0    |
| Mary Jane Sprague, forward..... | 1  | 3    |
| Dorothy Pennington, guard.....  | 0  | 0    |
| Wanda Ashford, guard.....       | 3  | 12   |

Line-up Alpha Sigs

| FG                            | FT | Pts. |
|-------------------------------|----|------|
| Janie Huggins, forward.....   | 4  | 8    |
| Janet Drennan, forward.....   | 1  | 2    |
| Doris Polk, forward.....      | 6  | 12   |
| Sue Philip, guard.....        | 0  | 0    |
| Margaret Aldrich, guard.....  | 0  | 0    |
| Catherine Aldrich, guard..... | 0  | 0    |
| Denna Wilson, guard.....      | 0  | 0    |

## ALL STAR TEAM

Forwards

Janie Huggins..... Alpha Sig  
Edith Fitzwater..... M. I. C  
Shirley Burger..... Barkatze

Guards

Margaret Aldrich..... Alpha Sig  
Sue Philip..... Alpha Sig  
Dorothy Harshaw..... Barkatze

This all star team was selected by a vote of all seven teams entered in the tournament.

## Five New Members Are Initiated at Meeting

Five new members were initiated Tuesday night, February 25, into Pi Omega Pi, honorary care of service fraternity. Beulah Mercer, Helen Lewis, Charlotte Spahnower, Raymond Schardine, and Virginia Ann George became active members at a regular business meeting that night.

The program was a discussion about general business problems of today. Refreshments of doughnuts and a soft drink were served before the meeting adjourned.

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